

HOCKEY!

IRMA GOING STRONG

The last seven games that Irma has played are history now. (Fans) So cannot tell you much about it. But Irma has yet to enter the loss column of the Gas Line schedule, having piled up 14 points in seven league games played to date, and they hope to make it two more Saturday night, January 9th, when Holden invades here, and we'll be looking for Lloydminster in the near future. So, hockey fans, from now on we'll try and give a better detail of the rest of the games, and so far we appreciate your support.

The Irma Juniors journeyed to Wainwright New Year's day to defeat the Wainwright Juniors by a score of 7 to 2. The game was fast and furious throughout. The first score came when Albert Glasgow taking the puck directly after the face off headed towards the Wainwright goal and ended up by tallying a courier for Irma. The Wainwright team came back furiously determined to tie the score, but were stopped by the cast-iron Irma defence. Finally after a scramble in front of the Irma goal the Wainwright team tied the score. Then the forward lines of both teams were replaced by fresh players. The playing continued as fast as ever. Then Clarence Carter receiving a lucky break broke the tie for Irma. After that two more scores were netted by Allison Carter and Albert Glasgow to top things off for the first period.

The second period was slightly faster. Wainwright more determined than ever, fought back furiously, only to be stopped by the Irma defence. The period passed with Irma getting three more counters by C. Carter, A. Carter, A. Glasgow, Wainwright also tallied one score. Thus the second period ended with a score of 7 to 2. The two teams showed a real brand of hockey during the last two periods, but luckily however no more scores were made.

Irma Line-up: Goal, W. Inklin; defence, B. Guikner, H. Guikner, Jones; Forwards, A. Glasgow, J. Sharkey, A. Carter; A. Knudson, C. Jones, C. Carter. Referee, Douglas Wallace.

PUBLIC MEETING

Mr. Willmot, "The Man from Mars" will give an illustrated lecture in Hedley's Hall, on Monday, January 18th, at 8.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. A collection will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fenton Married Forty Years

Residents of Alberta for nearly 32 years, Mr. and Mrs. James Fenton celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home here on Tuesday, December 29th. Friends and relatives from near and far came in person or sent messages to congratulate them on the happy occasion.

Mr. Fenton went to Edmonton from his old home in Chatham, N.B., in 1905 and two years later was joined by Mrs. Fenton and their children. The family settled on a homestead in the Irma district. There are four daughters and three sons, all residing in this district except one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Pond, Indian Head, Saskatchewan.

Climax of the anniversary was a surprise gathering at their home of many old-timers and intimate friends of the bride and groom of 40 years ago. Members of the family had decorated the house for the occasion in ruby and white streamers with white wedding bells.

After a delightful program of old favorite songs and games a midnight banquet was served, covers being laid for 36. The three-tier wedding cake had the place of honor in the centre of the table. Mr. Wm. Stuart of Wainwright very ably filled the position of master of ceremonies.

Toast to Mrs. Fenton was proposed by Mrs. R. D. Smallwood and replied to by Mr. Fenton. Mr. A. H. Locke proposed the toast to the groom, to which Mr. Eldon Fenton, eldest son, responded. Mrs. Locke and Mrs. E. W. Carter sang a duet entitled "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Hadlow.

A host of gifts and expressions of good wishes were received by the couple from the assembled guests and others. The evening concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Baby Pond Leader for 1937

Minutes after whistles had shrieked their midnight welcome to the New Year, the stork arrived with the first baby of 1937 to be born in an Edmonton hospital, delivering an 8-pound 16-ounce girl to Mrs. J. Pond, Irma, at the Royal Alexandra hospital.

A number of prizes including cash totalling \$11 will be presented by Edmonton business firms and merchants to the first baby. —Edmonton Journal.

Irma Branch Can. Legion Hold Banquet, Program

On December 16 the Irma Branch, No. 112, Canadian Legion, put on a banquet in Hedley's hall to which all ex-service men and their wives in the Irma and Jarow districts were invited. Unfortunately a number were forced to stay home on account of illness, among them being Comrade W. T. Steele, president of Irma branch.

The eats which were thoroughly enjoyed by all present were supplied and served by the proprietor of the Irma cafe.

An enjoyable program followed the banquet which was composed of war songs in which everyone joined, speeches by Cde. Kemp and McGrane and Mrs. Yeend, greetings from the Jarow district by Cde. R. T. Meakin and instrumental numbers by Mrs. Caprani-Winkel, who with Mrs. B. Long and Mr. H. Carter supplied the music for the singing. This social event was finally brought to a close by singing the national anthem.

ALBERT ANTICS

Albertites have had a busy time during the past two weeks. The skating rink at G. W. Hardy's is the centre of attraction and here on any afternoon, pay youngsters, staid gentlemen and respectable ladies may be seen frolicking like newly let out calves.

The school children, under Mrs. Griffiths' tuition, put on an excellent Christmas concert. A tableau "Pictures in the Fire" was especially good. Santa, who appeared thru the fire place, as all well brought-up Santas should, made a great hit with the boys and girls.

The "Happy Hikers" held a moonlight skating party on Monday of last week, topping it off with a wicker roast in "Uncle George's" house.

A hockey team has been lined up with P. Miller as manager, and K. Matheson as captain. A game played with the Orindale team on 30th of December resulted in a win for Orindale, 4-2.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Larson are holidaying at the coast. Mrs. Schlender has a new daughter, born January 4th.

A wicker roast was held at Mr. Hardy's on Dec. 30th, proceeds going to the hockey club.

Mrs. C. L. Currie has collected \$12 from the British and Foreign Bible Society, and requests that the contributors be thanked thru this column.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Owing to the prevalent epidemic of measles at the out of town points, service had to be cancelled for the past two Sundays. At the time of writing these notes circumstances are such that a definite announcement cannot be made with regard to next Sunday, January 10th; but conditions being favorable services will be held at the usual time at Passchendaele and Grues Hill. The matter will be decided by phone at the end of the week.

Following the evening service in the Irma church the quarterly Communion service will be held. All members are urged not to neglect this means of grace; and any others having the desire are welcome to the fellowship of the Lord's table. You cannot start the New Year in any better way.

Robt Charter and Art Knudson attended the boys' parliament in Calgary during the holidays, and according to reports had a busy but enjoyable time. They will be given a report of their experiences at members in due course. A hearty "thank you" to the friends who made contributions to the expense fund.

The next meeting of the young people's union will be held on Thursday, Jan. 14, instead of the 7th as previously arranged. Make a note of the date and plan to bring someone else with you to the meeting. There will be a good program with lunch at the close.

The pastor has recently received a very interesting letter from the Rev. J. C. Mathieson of Changfetu, Honan, China. It will be remembered that Mr. Mathieson preached in the Irma church about a year ago, just before he returned to China, giving a most inspiring and revealing account of our missionary work in that great country. He says: "We often think of you at the congregation and that we visited where we received so much kindness. We pray for you daily and hope that you remember us in the same way." The contents of the letter will be given publicity at church meetings as opportunity occurs.

Financial returns from the appointments to Dec. 31 are as follows: Albert \$165.50; Alma Mater \$159.70; Crescent Hill and Roseberry \$82.46; Irma \$174.41. A further \$150.00 is required to balance accounts for the year, and contributions towards the raising of this sum will be gratefully received from any willing to help.

Mrs. Alf. Larson Passes

It was with sad hearts that the people of Irma and Jarow learned of the sudden passing away of a beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Alf. Larson, in the Royal Alexandra hospital, following an operation on December 12th.

Harriet Melissa Melroy was born near Wilberforce, Ont., just 42 years ago. She came west with her parents to Red Deer, then moved to Mannville, from there she was married to Mr. Alfred Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Cap" Larson in 1915. Ten children blessed this union, but with all her home cares Mrs. Larson had a cheery word and a pleasant manner toward all her host of friends.

The funeral was held from the Irma United church, which could not accommodate the half of the friends gathered to pay their deepest sympathy. The pall bearers were Chas. Anderson, O. Lovig, Chas. Archibald, J. Watson, B. Chelland and O. Larson. The Ladies Orange Lodge, of which the deceased was an honored member, gathered in form to assist with the flow.

Rev. Mr. Kemp conducted the service and all who heard his kind words felt indeed the presence of a "God of Love." Mrs. Pryce Jones assisted the choir and sang very beautifully "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" as a special number. Mr. Fletcher had charge of the arrangements and interment took place in the Irma cemetery.

Beautiful expressions of sympathy in flowers were received from the following: Mother and Father Larson and Family; Leroy and Maxine and family; Bessie, Rick and family; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson; Mrs. P. Larson and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Lovig Sr. and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. Sellstedt and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones; Mrs. V. L. Nash; Mr. and Mrs. Rube Barreth and family; Mr. and Mrs. B. Clelland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher; Walter and Mazel Frickleton; Mr. and Mrs. Vingerud; Norman, Sigurd and Nanna Flueberg; Overt, Magdal and family; Miss E. Watson; Chas. Olson; Mr. Burr and children; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson; Irma L. O. B. A.; Miss Ann Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. McFarland.

Besides her loving husband she leaves to mourn and has ten children, Olive, Alfred, Gladys, Grete, Adeline, Ralph, Betty, Margaret, Cora and Claude; two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Kernish of Manning, and Ida at Princetown, B.C.; seven brothers, Thomas and Marshall of Mannville, Edward of Kelowna, B.C., and Howard, Carl, Wallace and Andrew of Princetown; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melroy, of Princetown, B.C.

The Irma Times and a large circle of friends extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones.

WEDDING BELLS

ASKIN-CAPRANI-WINKEL

A pretty wedding of Christmas week took place quietly here at the home of Mrs. Arnold, on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 1 o'clock, when Mrs. Edith Caprani-Winkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson of Red Deer, became the bride of Thomas Henry Askin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Askin, of Irma. Rev. E. F. Kemp was the officiating clergyman. The bride entered the room to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Ethel Arnold. She was gracefully lovely in a gown of brown silk crepe. Mrs. W. N. Frickleton was matron of honor, wearing a wine transparent velvet gown. Mr. W. N. Frickleton attended the groom. Other relatives and a few intimate friends were present for the ceremony. Following the wedding a dainty breakfast was served by Mrs. Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Askin left on the 4.35 train for Edmonton and other points. Upon their return they will reside in Irma.

Silver Wedding at Irma

Irma, Dec. 26, 1936.—On Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, about 35 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones to help them celebrate their silver wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones were married on Dec. 25, 1911, at the home of the former's parents, Mr. Fred Thoreson and the late Mrs. Thoreson, a few miles south-east of Viking. The house was decorated in pink and white streamers with white bells, the table being decorated in pink and white, in the centre of which was the bride's cake beautifully decorated with silver ribbon and leaves on top of which was placed a white and silver horse-shoe with a silver ball, also beside the cake was a miniature bride and groom. The happy couple received many gifts, including a silver tray from the community, a silver bread tray from Miss K. Ricks, silver pepper and salt shakers from the groom's brother, Stephen Jones, wife and daughter of Edmonton, a silver relish dish from sons Clifford and Garry, and a green glass fruit set from their daughter, Audrey. Mr. and Mrs. Jones replied feelingly thanking the friends for the gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved to Irma in the year 1917 where they have lived since and where they have made a host of friends, their door-latch always hanging on the outside and many a person has been helped by their genial hospitality. A short program was given consisting of musical numbers, a recitation and speeches, after which a delicious lunch was served. The friends departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Jones many more years of happy wedded life.

JAROW JOTTINGS

Mrs. A. Gustafson and children left for northern Alberta where she was called suddenly thru the illness of her husband, who had left early in the winter with his cattle where he could get plenty of feed for them.

Mrs. Arnold Christenson of Edmonton spent New Year week visiting with her husband and friends in Jarow and vicinity.

A tea in honor of Mrs. A. Christenson was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Barton on Wed., Dec. 30. On account of the severe weather the country ladies were unable to attend. A delightful afternoon was spent and dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Griffith.

Mrs. Clark and children came from Edmonton Christmas morning to spend the day in Jarow. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and children were guests at the Harper home for Christmas dinner.

Mr. Clark left on Wednesday for Edmonton where he has obtained work. A relief man will be stationed here until a permanent station agent can be placed.

Mrs. Isabell Matthew who is employed near Wainwright, was among the holiday visitors in Jarow. She spent New Year's day at the Peet home, where Mr. and Mrs. H. Bick and son Rowland were also entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McNabb and children were New Year visitors in Viking at the home of Mrs. McNabb's sister.

The Jarow Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Fred Coe on Wednesday, Jan. 6. The annual report was presented by the secretary.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morgan caught fire on Saturday morning from a defective fire. A call for help and quick action saved the house from destruction.

The farm home of Mr. Nick Onychuk was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning, January 2nd.

Anglican Church Notes

The W. A. wishes to express their thanks to all who helped to make their social evening such a success. Owing to the cold weather the crowd was not so large as usual, but a very enjoyable time was spent by all present.

The next W. A. meeting will be held on Thursday, January 14, at the home of Mrs. Yeend.

CARD OF THANKS

"We wish to thank our many kind friends who helped in any way to alleviate our sudden and bereavement. May others be spared the same sorrow. —Mr. Alf. Larson and family."

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES.... AND THEIR BANK



MINING AND METALLURGY

Mining in Canada, now second largest of the country's industries, gives employment to 80,000 workmen and has a production value of over \$300,000,000 per annum.

As an accompaniment of this great and growing mining industry, Canada is building up a smelting and refining industry of world importance. There are now huge plants in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, British Columbia and Manitoba. These plants produce:

Copper • Nickel • Zinc • Lead • Cobalt • Iron
Ferro-alloys • Gold • Silver • Bismuth • Radium
Cadmium • Selenium • Aluminum • Tellurium • Uranium

The plants give direct employment to 10,000 workers, and indirect employment to many thousands more; have a production value of \$200,000,000 per annum; purchase coal and electricity to the value of \$12,000,000; pay for

equipment, supplies, freight, etc., some \$40,000,000 per annum; and add some \$100,000,000 to the export value of Canada's mineral products, without counting the value of the gold recovered from base metal ores.

Prominently identified with the upbuilding of the smelting and refining industry of Canada from its inception, the Bank of Montreal gives this industry financial service through every stage. Thousands of workers are depositors, sharing in the safety and facilities of the Bank with their employing companies.

The Bank's services include: Commercial accounts; foreign currency accounts; financing of shipments; loans and discounts; collections; trade and credit information; safekeeping of securities; savings accounts; money orders; travellers cheques; banking by mail; personal loans.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817 • HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Wainwright Branch: C. W. McBRIDE, Manager

Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE... THE OUTCOME OF 119 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

Don't Lose Money

Crops consisting of mixed or unsuitable varieties grade and yield poorly, so lose money to the farmer. The higher the price of grain, of course, the greater the loss suffered.

The use of good seed will avoid these losses. See the nearest Searle (Home) Agent about securing good seed at cost price.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED





IF IT'S ARROWROOTS the most important thing is the name **Christie's ARROWROOTS**

because Christie's Arrowroots are made with finest St. Vincent Arrowroot flour, pure Canadian creamy butter, clover honey, fine sugar and salt. Their purity and high quality are always rigidly maintained. No substitute is good enough for babies, that's why most mothers and doctors approve of Christie's Arrowroots.



Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

Wheat Consumption In Canada

The announcement at the opening session of the Turgon Grain Inquiry Commission by James McAnish, statistician of the Canadian Wheat Board, to the effect that the annual per capita consumption of wheat in Canada has declined more than a half a bushel in the past six years must have occasioned considerable surprise.

More than surprising, it is a startling revelation contained in the figures supporting his contention that a fairly steady annual consumption of 4.5 bushels per head of population for a period of years prior to and including 1929 had dropped to 3.9 bushels by 1935.

No reason was assigned by Mr. McAnish for this reduced support for one of the principal home industries of this country, so far as news reports of the proceedings indicate, but when it is remembered that this reduced consumption in the producing country is signified by diminishing consumption of Canada wheat in importing countries it is a matter of concern which appears to require further investigation.

A reduced consumption of wheat at home might not be a matter of such grave concern to Canadian farmers if it were not for restriction in the import market and if it was due to an increased consumption in Canada of other Western Canadian farm products but, so far no evidence has been adduced to show that this is the case.

Until some further evidence to show the cause of this decline in home consumption, if available, is produced, the subject is one likely to arouse considerable speculation.

In a recent editorial the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix sought to show, by reference to a series of index figures concerning the sales of a number of commodities, that the blame should not be laid at the door of the Western Canadian consumer, leaving the inference that the reduction of the use of cereal products on the meal tables of Canadians must be attributed to change in the diet habits of the people of Eastern Canada.

This appears to be a reasonable inference in the light of the fact that wheat products in the form of bread constitute the cheapest food commodity available in this country and the further fact that conditions in the agricultural west in the last few years have not warranted the substitution of more expensive food for the humble loaf.

If improved economic conditions are responsible for reduced consumption of wheat products in Canada it is only the east that can qualify for this distinction. Certainly conditions in the west up to and including 1935 have not warranted any upward change in the general dietary of the people.

Experience of recent years has shown that as economic conditions improve in countries with a relatively high standard of living there is a tendency to cut down consumption of cereal products in favor of an increased use of meats, fruit and dairy products. This has happened in the past two or three years in Great Britain and particularly in Scotland, according to a narrowing market for Canadian wheat in the Motherland.

Informative light on the dietetic trends of countries of the world was shed by Professor J. S. Davis of the University of Stanford Research Institute at the World's Grain Show in Regina when he quoted carefully compiled and analyzed statistics to show that in countries with a high standard of living such as the United States there was a progressively marked tendency towards reduced consumption of cereals. Dividing the countries of the world into three groups he proved that there is a reverse tendency in countries with a low standard of living, such as China and India while consumption in the intermediate group in which he included a number of mid-European countries remains more or less static.

The combined information confirms statements made some time ago in this column, namely that the solution of the problem of the Canadian wheat producer lies in two directions, the opening up of new or comparatively new markets in countries where the living standard is still low and encouragement of increased consumption in existing markets in countries with a high standard of living, and particularly the latter for obvious reasons.

During the past couple of years the millers of Great Britain, alarmed at the steady decline of wheat consumption in their own country have been staging an "Eat more Bread" campaign, but apparently with comparatively little effect. This is not very surprising because, if people want higher-priced commodities and are able to pay for them, they will buy them regardless of such campaigns.

The only way that such campaigns can be effective is to back them up by making bread and other wheat products more attractive. This is being done to a limited extent by bakeries in some of the urban centres of Western Canada by the use of "sesame seeds" and other "seasonings" which not only make bread more attractive in appearance but more appealing to the palate and what is more the bakers get a higher price for such products than the standard loaf.

If consumers in Western Canadian cities are prepared to pay more for "fancy" breads, the probability is that such methods would bring increased consumption if properly launched and pushed with vigor in the United Kingdom and Eastern Canada and this is a field which might be well worth exploring.

In countries where the standard of living is high and rising the solution for the wheat producer lies not in cheapening the product but in making it more attractive.

Would Settle Nothing

Another War Might Add Further To World's Troubles

According to League of Nations figures, there are three million more men under arms in the permanent forces of the world to-day than at the outbreak of the great war, which was to have ended war. The number of men in armies and navies to-day is set at 8,200,000 and does not include the semi-official forces in some lands. Many of our troubles may be traced directly to the great war, which settled nothing and seems to be leading to a new war which will settle nothing again except perhaps the fate of civilization.—Niagara Falls Review.

On Jan. 2, the sun is about 3,110,000 miles nearer the earth than at any other time.

Subject To Man's Will

Booms And Depressions Do Not Merely Come And Go

Business prophets usually talk as though good and bad times come and go with the inevitability of the tide. This doctrine of economic predestination must not be allowed to obsess us into a state of submission to fate. The universe may be mechanical, but the affairs of mankind are subject to the will of man. Neither depressions nor booms are inevitable if we make up our minds to avert or control them. Booms and depressions are made by man and anything that is man-made can be unmade or made differently by man.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Five hundred large factories in Egypt have been equipped with modern machinery. 2181

Broadcast Reception

Highly Unsatisfactory Over Wide Areas Of Prairie Provinces

Highly unsatisfactory broadcast reception conditions over wide areas of the prairie provinces is the subject of a statement by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The statement, issued by the corporation to western newspapers, says:

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation desires that radio listeners in Western Canada should know that it is aware of the unsatisfactory broadcast reception conditions over wide areas of the prairie provinces, and that it is moving as rapidly as possible towards their correction.

The corporation's coverage survey has progressed far enough to show that western coverage is inadequate and that reception interference from outside Canada is aggravating the situation in blanketing stations to which listeners ordinarily look for Canadian broadcasting. The corporation realizes that this situation is causing great inconvenience to many thousands of western people.

The results of the coverage survey were nearly ready for examination by the board of governors.

Temporary measures of redress are being taken wherever possible but unfortunately the situation is such that expedients are unusually few. Permanent solution requires the application of a comprehensive plan.

View Of Famous Violinist

Fritz Kreisler Thinks Radio Broadcasting Has Cheapened Music

Fritz Kreisler said in San Francisco that radio has had a disastrous effect on music as a profession.

Notably shy before the microphone himself, the violinist asserted that "broadcasting mars what the artist produces, and what the public gets is not the artist's conception, but the radio operator's conception."

Radio may not have affected the top-flight of concert artists, he said, but it has all but wiped out the rank and file.

The radio makes music too easily obtainable, the artist asserted.

Those who pay for tickets to a concert and make an effort to attend a recital in a hall have made some sort of sacrifice, however small, he said. "Radio's constant inundation of music in the home tends to cheapen it."

"I bid three spaces" is no proper accompaniment to a Toscanini broadcast.

Valuable Stamp

Proposal For Collectors In United States To Unite To Purchase It

A faded little stamp of British Guiana, dated 1856 and generally labelled as the "world's most valuable," excited delegates to the American philatelic congress. A group of collectors made plans for keeping it in America permanently.

James Wade Fawcett of Washington, secretary of the congress, said a proposal the stamp collectors of the United States unite to buy the stamp, valued at \$40,000, would be presented to the congress.

The stamp was part of the estate of Arthur Hind, Utica, N.Y., manufacturer, and now is in the possession of his widow, who has remarried. Hind bought the stamp in 1923 at an auction in Paris for \$32,500. Fawcett said. Collectors said it's the only one of its kind ever found.

SELECTED RECIPES

WALNUT WAFERS

4 tablespoons Purity Flour

4 tablespoons butter

1½ cups brown sugar

1 egg

1½ cups chopped nuts

2 tablespoons water

Method: 1. Mix in order given and drop from teaspoon on to greased baking sheet. 2. Bake in hot oven of 400 degrees for 7 to 10 minutes. Cool before removing from pan.

B.C. Rhodes Scholar

Kamloops Man Has Been Chosen Of Selection Committee

E. David Fulton of Kamloops, son of a former provincial cabinet minister, was selected British Columbia Rhodes scholar for 1936 by the selection committee.

Davie graduated from University of British Columbia in 1925. He is the son of the late F. J. Fulton, K.C., attorney-general in the government of the late Sir Richard McBride in 1906.

It is possible for a healthy, well-fed man to die of starvation a short time after eating a hearty meal. Some unabridged dictionaries give one meaning of "starve" as to "die of cold."

India has ordered 60,000 pairs of horseshoes for Great Britain.

Be 'Leaf' Santa Claus!

He knows every
Roll-your-owner
wants

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

½ lb. tin
75¢

In a Cheerful
Christmas Carton



One Thing World Needs

Longer Sermons And More People To Hear Them

To our mind says the Chatham, Ontario, News, the average churchgoer spends too much time worrying over the length of sermons. Most men who do go to church, are present in the Sanctuary once a week. That means that they spend all their waking hours of the week thinking about material things; and even when they do go to church they can spare only a few minutes of their time listening to the minister talk about spiritual things. They limit the speaker to 20 minutes—not a very long time when you consider how many minutes there are in a whole week.

As a matter of fact an hour should not be considered too long, under such circumstances—and when we look at conditions in the world today, one of the things we need apparently is not shorter sermons, but "more and longer" sermons—and more men to listen to them.

Restrain Infringement

On Aspirin Trade Mark

The Bayer Co., Ltd., of Windsor, Ont., was granted judgment of the Exchequer Court of Canada recently against Max Beyer of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Bayer Company alleged that the defendant, Max Beyer, was infringing its registered trademark "Aspirin" by applying same to tablets which were not the Bayer Co.'s product, and the judgment, of the Exchequer Court perpetually restrains the defendant, Max Beyer, from selling or distributing products not manufactured by the Bayer Company as Aspirin.

No Middle Course

A doctor had finished his round of golf when his small Negro caddy remarked: "Doctor, ain't you got some shoes in yo' locker yo' don't want? I needs some bad."

"Perhaps," said the doctor. "What size do you wear?"

"I dunno, sah, 'cause I ain't never bought 'em dat way. I either can git in 'em or I can't."

Four thousand termites have been counted in a single cubic foot of wood.

Called On Old Friend

Queen Mary Paid Visit To Former Member Of Royal Household

On a recent afternoon a ring came to the door of No. 35, Inglis-road, Ealing. When the servant opened the door, he saw two women standing on the step, one young, the other white-haired. He bowed to the elder. It was Queen Mary.

She drove to the house, an ordinary suburban two-storey house, to visit an old friend, Lord Ormathwaite, who is 77 years of age and who was once a member of the Royal Household. For 13 years, from 1907 to 1920 he was Master of Ceremonies. But now Lord Ormathwaite is nearly blind. His wife, who was president of Queen Mary's Sewing Guild, died 15 years ago and he is confined to an invalid's chair.

To cheer him in his retirement, Queen Mary sends him a present of game from Sandringham every Christmas and the other day with Lady Forester, she brought her old friend a thick warm rug to wear in his garden. She found him in his invalid's chair.

"I'm afraid I can't get up, your Majesty," said Lord Ormathwaite. "Don't you move," replied Queen Mary. "Here let me wrap this rug around your knees."

She did. Then she sat down by his side, and for half an hour Queen Mary and her old friend talked of things that are past.

The Family Buys A Car

Father's Question: "How many miles to a gallon?"

Mother's Question: "What color is the upholstery?"

Son's Question: "How fast will she go?"

Daughter's Question: "Has it a good mirror?"

Neighbors' Question: "How can they afford it?"

John Drinkwater, dramatist, told an audience in London he would not be surprised if the cinema disappeared in 25 years with television upsetting the industry in the next five years.

The human body has a blood content of five quarts.

Veterans' Hearing Ends

Commission Now Assembling And Studying A Mass Of Material

Having concluded their public hearing throughout Canada, the war veterans' assistance commission now is engaged in assembling and studying a mass of material. The inquiries of that body took it into all the large centres of population in Canada.

Colonel J. G. Rattray, chairman, in a statement issued at Ottawa, says that "through briefs received from veterans' associations and individuals, invaluable suggestions for the elimination of local and general unemployment among ex-service men were submitted. In each centre the commission made a study of the conditions confronting those unfortunate enough to be relief recipients."

In most of the places visited the commission established voluntary local committees of prominent business men, who have pledged themselves to assist the commission in the completion of its task.

Enumeration and classification of unemployed veterans has been delayed by reason of the fact that returns on the commission's questionnaire continue to be received.

Reading A Speech

Art Has Been Mastered By Very Few Orators

Few orators have mastered the art of reading a speech, as recent news films of the American Presidential campaign emphasize. Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Governor Landon succeeds. Both take hasty glances at their audience, instead of imperceptible glances at their text.

Lord Hawtard's speech when he opened the Sunday Times Book Exhibition at Dorland Hall was a perfect example of how, it should be done. His many quotations made a manuscript necessary. But it was only when he turned a page that one was conscious of the paper.—London Daily Mail.

Pulse beats in the ocean cause a displacement of the waters of the Gulf Stream.

Pineapples are about 87 per cent water.

Save "LEFT-OVERS" with **Appleford's Presto Pack WAXED TISSUE**

MORE CONVENIENT TO USE....

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience... for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg



"First Bottle Helped Me"

writes Mrs. Joseph Renter,
1629 Lillian Street, Windsor, Ont.

"Your Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully. Since I started taking it I have no more pains or dizzy spells. I feel well and strong now, and sleep well and I can do all my work."

Why don't YOU try this medicine? 98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit. Get a bottle from your druggist TODAY.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER XII.

It was a heartbreaking way Starr chose. Like David Garrick of olden time theatrical memories, she would let her actions speak for her. "Play-Girl" would put on a show tonight that would eclipse any escapade in her kaleidoscopic career. Michael Fairbourne loved her, and he must not! It was the same old story in the show she had seen, with the sex twist that a newer generation could expect, if they ever thought anything about it at all. Which, of course, they didn't. Starr Ellison would be safe enough in putting on her new star act.

Her love and Michael's, like that of David Garrick, the actor with the never reputation, and of the pure, lovely girl he adored, was one which never should have been. What matter if it were for a different reason? For Michael's sake—the like the gallant David—she must kill that love, crush out every bit of it until there was no other feeling in his heart for her but disgust and hate. For Michael's sake!

For herself it did not matter. But Michael had a lifetime to live. Stephanie Dale would be wise to catch his heart on the rebound, and she could be trusted for that. In a little while he would forget. Stephanie might not make him really happy, but her kind beauty could offer him a certain anaesthesia.

Michael's eyes were on her. . . Starr signaled for her glass to be refilled. This time she did not drink, though nobody noticed that. She watched her opportunity and threw the wine into a flower bowl near when nobody was looking. . . When her eyes met Michael's again, she was accepting her fourth drink.

That was how it went until the flower bowl was full of sparkling amber liquid, the flowers beginning to droop. It seemed that every time Michael looked at Starr she was just taking a fresh glass of champagne, laughing at him impudently.

He gave her a derisive, frantic laugh, but he could not get away from Stephanie long enough to reach Starr's side. Stephanie had constituted herself a guardian; she meant to stay on the job.

Starr saw his face register bewilderment, when time after time he came from the dance floor, only to see Starr still seated on her high stool, laughing hilariously, waving high a champagne glass. Then his face registered plain anger. She knew that look. As she knew on the instant, with a hurt in her heart, indescribable, that her plan was working.

But she had a long way to go yet. Michael forgave easily, and after all, these were not David Garrick's days, when people took seriously such a small matter as getting tight. She had to shock Michael Fairbourne thoroughly, down to the very foundations of his being. She did not yet know just exactly how it was to be done—that inspiration, she had hoped, would come to her as the evening wore on. But something would come. She steeled herself desperately for the attempt as the germ of the idea drifted through to her.

It was a supreme, silent sacrifice she contemplated, such as heroic women make sometimes for the men they love better than they love themselves. And there would be no applause for this particular young actress with her scornful mouth and flashing eyes. Only the contempt that she apparently merited.

The idea came in a flash. Suddenly Starr slid down from her high

stool and tried to stand up. As though unable to steady herself, she swayed over to a table near where four people were having something to eat, caught at the tablecloth on their table, dragged on it heavily. With a thundering crash she swept everything to the floor. Silverware—china—glasses. There was a moment of electrical silence—and then above it all rang out "Play-Girl's" wild laughter.

Everybody stared, amazed. They had all seen Starr Ellison in many moods, but no one had ever seen her like this. She could not walk. She tottered, swaying, clutching at whatever was in sight. Somehow or other she made her way around to where Michael sat at a table with Stephanie.

Her voice was hazy, thick. "Hello, Michael, o' thunder-cloud! What you lookin' so mad about? Have I'd drink?"

She swept up Stephanie's glass and held it out to him, but her hand shook so that the champagne spilled down the white bosom of his shirt. She giggled a little at that, and rambled on as though nothing had happened.

"Lil' drink sharpens—softens—no, that's not right—what is it Lance says—Lil' drink softens life's—sharp—edges. How're your edges, Michael, old top?" She brought out the last words very slowly, as though in her befuddled state she had difficulty in pronouncing them.

Michael's voice was like a knife. "Stop making a spectacle of yourself, Starr! What's the matter with you—outside of being tight?"

She swayed before him, with all the allure of her lovely body. For everybody to hear she cried out:

"Tight, huh? Thash potted! I'm drunk—thash what the matter with me—an I feel swell! How 'bout 'nother Lil' drink won't-do-you-anymore?"

Michael's face was sterner than Starr could ever have imagined it to be. (Oh, her plan was working!) David Garrick, be with me now! Michael unlimbered his long length even though she was damning, was approving glower.

"I'm going to take you home!" "Don't wanna go home!" She flung herself on him, twining her arms about his neck. "Don't wanna go home. Wanna stay here an' play. Play with me, Michael-Hassan! Leah make-believe some more 'Rabian Nights'."

Cold, sober eyes, behind her vivid painted mask, saw the struggle Michael was waging with himself. He was trying to reconcile this siren creature who poured maddening words into his ear with the ethereal image he had worshipped last night on the balcony of the Mayfair.

Slowly, slowly—but surely—she was destroying the ideal he had built, without a glance at Stephanie's doing. There was incredible pain in Michael's eyes as she laughed up into them, flickering her long lashes.

Stephanie was openly gloating. She knew what Starr was doing to Michael, though she could not guess the motive. She believed in her heart that after this night, after this exhibition, Michael Fairbourne would be hers without any question, or opposition.

Starr pulled her arm from around Michael's neck, waving it inclusively. "Michael-Hassan don't wanna play—what you think o' that? Michael wants a home an' babies, slobbery lil' babies. Fool o' Mike actually thought that I was goin' to settle down an' raise babies. I—'Play-Girl'!"

Michael said quietly—and how she could sense his whole body tensing!—"Starr, haven't you any sense of decency at all?"

But his voice was almost drowned as her wild laughter rang out again. She was laughing at him, at his ideals. It was the last straw, this dragging in of the most sacred thoughts of his life, which he had been fool enough to talk to her about, and for a ribald crowd to make fun of! Furious spots of color blazed in his white, lined face.

The terrible "back-stage" in Starr's soul! Oh, if he might only know that she was doing this for his sake! But he never would—not through all eternity. That was the horror of it. She must play out her tragic role to the bitter end. She must rouse his lasting and burning hatred. It was the only way.

She turned to Lance, wavering ivory arms held out to him appealingly. "Lance, you'll play with me, won't you? I wanna play, an' good o' Michael won't! Such a good o' Michael!"

Lance Marlowe stretched out an eager arm, slipping it around her slim waist. His eyes glittered strangely. Starr Ellison had never appeared to him so reckless, so utterly desirable.

"Of course I'll play with you,

darling! What do you want to do? Shoot dice or dance on the bar?"

Starr's hazy eyes glanced around. There was a fountain standing at the end of the dance floor. A rainbow of colored lights played on it. Starr's black eyes lighted up, but she nodded her head. Still in that hazy voice she insisted:

"I wanna swim!"

Even among that blasé crowd there was a shocked sort of silence, though each guest was prepared for anything or everything to happen at a Lance Marlowe party. From the background came a faint objection:

"But even a 'play-girl' can't swim in a fountain!"

Starr stood there swaying, defying them all, a lovely figure in her black sheath gown, her long eyes sweeping them contemptuously.

The same voice—it sounded much like Ted Ranger's, blurred and uncertain, with a tinge of excitement in it, shouted:

"Well, you certainly can't swim in that little fountain with the gold fish with clothes on!"

Starr's husky voice stumbled. She laughed queerly.

"Thash all right! I can fix that. . . . Thash too hot for clothes, anyway! Clothes damn hot!"

She was ripping at the brilliant band of her shoulder strap. A low murmur of unbelief, of tremulous, sexual excitement swept through the room. She couldn't mean it, surely. Even the daring of "Play-Girl" couldn't go this far, but she sounded as if she meant it. She did!

She actually intended to plunge into that gold-fish fountain in the nude!

Starr's fingers fumbled just a fraction longer than was necessary. If only she need not be so terribly conscious of Michael's condemnatory, stern eyes. Well—this was her answer to him. He would know that he had been right in the first place, that she was thoroughly had, that there could never be any question of love between them.

Suddenly he had bridged the distance between them, thrusting those near away violently.

"Starr, I'm going to take you home!"

But Lance Marlowe was in front of him, blocking his way. The jaded playboy was enjoying a new thrill.

"If you don't like it, Fairbourne, go home yourself! What right have you to interfere with other people's fun? This is my party!"

Starr echoed, as she weaved around the edge of the fountain:

"Sure go home! Michael-Hassan's always breakin'—in—thinks he's good because he's a press agent. . . . Don't need no press agents. . . ."

She had not intended to go this far, but the crowd had called her bluff. She could not draw back without appearing to give in to Michael.

With one swift movement she ripped the light fabric of her chiffon velvet frock straight down the side. There was a brief flash of transparent underwear, and of dazzling white flesh.

It seemed an eternity that she stood there, overcome with a sudden paralyzing terror at what she had done. She wondered why she didn't suddenly dissolve into dust as the priestess Anna-Sun had when desecrating hands had pulled from her the swathing that covered her aged body.

Actually it was only a split second before Michael Fairbourne whipped off his dress coat and wrapped it about her bare shoulders.

But on the instant of his action, she saw in his face that she had accomplished her purpose. She and David Garrick—there was a certain exaltation in it. . . . The girl David had loved—what utter disgust there had been in her eyes. . . . Starr saw the disgust and hatred that burned in every line of Michael Fairbourne's features. . . .

He picked her up bodily and carried her from the room. Starr went limp in his arms. She felt lifeless. It was not hard to make that pretense. Her ghastly face had taken all her spirit; she was utterly spent.

Michael, coatless, bundled her into the seat of his maroon roadster.

Thus! . . . Thus!!

Thus!!

Thus!!

Thus!!

Thus!!

Thus!!

Thus!!

Thus!!

Thus!!

Thus!!

Thus!!

Thus!!

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get you clean. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Liver Pills to get the bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of a solvent but have no mineral or purgative in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

climbed in beside her and took the wheel. Starr huddled like a bag of meal where he had tossed her in her corner, his dress coat covering her shame. He sped along the "white" night roads of Long Island like a demon, and his face was carved like granite.

Less than an hour later, he delivered her to the shocked Sapphira, who was inclined to blame him, volubly for Starr's condition. But he did not speak a word to Starr, nor to him, as apparently dazedly coming to life as she was after the ride through the city. Both of them understood that words were not necessary. They both understood that everything between them was finished, as dead as though it had never been at all.

(To Be Continued)

When Chinese Go To Law

Take Cases To Their Own Unofficial High Court

There is now, for the first time, a Chinese who is entitled to practice law in New York. Thomas H. Lee, who is American-born, has been admitted to legal circles by the Appellate Division, but the only occasions on which he will require to render service, will be when some of his compatriots run afoul of American law. And that will not be very often, for the Chinese are the most law-abiding people on the face of the earth. Rarely are Chinese enmeshed in Canadian courts.

The Chinese have their own courts—quite unofficial, of course—for settling litigation among themselves. For which the American courts are no doubt glad and wish other national laws would do the same. When Chinese "go to law" they take their cases to their own "High Court," which in New York, consists of a selected number of members of the Chinese Benevolent Association. They do not hear all cases, but review the complaints and decide whether they are important enough to be heard. The court must settle their differences themselves.

The Chinese idea appears to have been emulated by Premier Mussolini in Italy where he has abolished the court system as we know it here. There are many things which the Chinese did, hundreds, even thousands of years ago, which the Western world does today. We teach the Chinese many things today, but they have taught us much in the past.

There is another little Chinese practice which should be adopted here. The New Year is approaching, and if we did what they do, we would never start another year with any debts owing. The Chinese strain every effort to pay their debts by the end of the year.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

In the last 75 years, about 100 monarchs, presidents, princes, and other high officials of state, have been murdered.

A watch contains an average of 150 distinct parts, production of which requires 3700 separate operations.

A dilemma is when one's doctor recommends a vacation and a banker advises against it.

Turkey's tobacco growers are prospering.

The Duke of Kent recently opened the new hospital at Scarborough, England, he made a surprise visit to the children's ward, where a surprise awaited him and the staff.

As the Duke entered the room Pauline Thompson toddled up to him, with all the innocence and charm of 14 months, and pushed a colored picture book of stories for boys into his hands. The Duke accepted it gratefully.

The telescopic goldfish has eyes which protrude from its head-like marbles, but it is near-sighted, nevertheless.

An Idaho hermit, 90 years old, has never seen an automobile. He doesn't know what's missing him.

Another thing these clever youngsters don't know is what is an umbrella mender.

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Automobile Accidents

Three Provinces in Canada Show Lower Death Rate Than Any Of The United States

The National Safety Council said monthly reports from three of Canada's provinces showed each with a lower automobile traffic accident death rate than any of the United States.

British Columbia, for the first 10 months of the year, reported 76 of her motorists and pedestrians had been killed in traffic accidents, three more than the total for the corresponding period of 1935. Her death rate per 100,000 of population was 13.0 for this period, slightly lower than the 13.4 rate reported by Rhode Island, which had the lowest rate among the United States.

Manitoba and Ontario, with reports for only nine and eight months respectively, also had death rates lower than Rhode Island's 6.2 for the former and 12.8 for the latter. August reports from Ontario, however, indicated a growing traffic problem reflected by 304 traffic accident deaths for the eight-month period against 291 for the corresponding portion of 1935.

Vancouver, the only major city in the Dominion with reports up to date for 10 months, listed 21 accident fatalities, a reduction of seven below its figure on the same date in 1935. The council said Vancouver's death rate, 10.2, would place it seventh among American cities in the same population group which had Providence, R.I., at the top with a rate of 8.5.

R. L. Forney, council statistician, said, "a partial explanation" of lower traffic accident death rates in Canadian provinces "probably is because average mileage for each Canadian vehicle is less than that in the United States, which results in less exposure to accidents."

The Holland Way

Dutch People Still Follow quaint Old Wedding Customs

The forthcoming marriage of Princess Juliana of the Netherlands brings to mind quaint wedding customs which still exist in Holland. One of my memories is the procedure in Marken on the Zuider Zee, where the men and women wear the most picturesque national dress in the country, and live much as they did hundreds of years ago.

Courting in Marken is done only on Saturday nights. Until a boy and a girl reach the age of thirty they must obtain their parents' consent to marry. This consent they seek out cards, ornamented with doves and hearts, walk publicly arm in arm, and their friends immediately plan to give them every possible opportunity to be together. Within a month the couple sit up all night in straight-backed chairs, a lighted candle on a table between them, and do not speak until the light has burned down. After this the engagement is formally recognized—and everybody drinks boiled wine to their health.

Legal permission is obtained, a license tax paid, and the pastor performs the ceremony amid great rejoicing. Bells ring, fireworks explode unexpectedly, and there is much noise and laughter as the party moves to the coffee-house, where the bride drinks a yellow wine called "Bride's tears," and the groom takes some cheese, and proceed to the house of the girl's parents, where everybody eats and drinks until midnight. The table is laid with an orange cover, on which are cold boiled eggs, black bread, butter and honey. Under an earthen pot in the centre a lamp flame heats the water for tea. Each guest dips his or her boiling water and makes his own beverage.—Glasgow Bulletin.

Gift For A Prince

Duke of Kent Accepts Picture Book From Small Girl

When the Duke of Kent recently opened the new hospital at Scarborough, England, he made a surprise visit to the children's ward, where a surprise awaited him and the staff. As the Duke entered the room Pauline Thompson toddled up to him, with all the innocence and charm of 14 months, and pushed a colored picture book of stories for boys into his hands. The Duke accepted it gratefully.

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THE Household Baker

Mildred Mac McKenzie, supervisor of The Ogilvie Flour Mills Institute of Household Science, will send free information on cooking, baking and housekeeping problems, upon receipt of coupon from a bag of ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR. Address Mildred Mac McKenzie, care of The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd., Winnipeg, Man.

Ogilvie ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR is triple-tested for heat ensure your success in baking—tested for what quality before milling, for flour quality during milling and for baking quality after milling—all before you buy. Whether for bread, cakes or pastry, its uniformity and absolute dependability will simplify your baking to an amazing degree.

Get a bag today and Try these tested recipes

CRUMB CAKE

Temperature 350°F. Time 45 minutes

1 cup Royal Household Flour

1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar

But smooth with fingers, take out three-quarters cup of mixture for top of cake; to

1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix well and pour into greased pan 8" x 12". Sprinkle top with reserved crumbs.

Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

LEMON FLUFF

1 cup Royal Household Flour, 1/4 cup

boiling water, 1 egg white, 8 table-

spoons Royal Household Flour, 3

tablespoons cold water, 3 tablespoons

lemon juice, 1 tablespoon

Make a syrup of the sugar, boiling water

and lemon juice, boil five minutes and

remove from heat. Mix the flour with cold

water and add to the syrup. Stir until

thick and cook for ten minutes. Remove

from heat and strain through fine sieve.

Pour slowly over the whites of the eggs,

which have been beaten stiff with cold

water, and beat again with a Dover beater, turn into a

small bowl and chill with cold water,

and chill. Serve with lemon curd sauce.

FREE

Save Royal Household Flour

Coupons and get a set of unique

uniquely designed recipes. Send equal

amounts of Royal Household Flour

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WORTH-WHILE January Savings

Men's Heavy Tweed Pant Bargain



Good heavy Canadian tweed pants that are warm and serviceable; large sizes only, 38 to 44. Reg. up to \$3. Special **1.95**

Men's Service Dress Pants

Smartly made Dress Tweed Pants; wide bottoms; wide belt top; pleasing fawn shade. Regularly sold at 3.59. Sizes 33 to 38. Special, per pair **2.75**

Men's Arctic Fleece Combinations

The best grade fleece procurable; wool and cotton fleece; heavy Jersey backing yarns. Regular value \$2.10. Sizes 38 to 46. Special **1.95**

Men's Heavy Doeskin Shirts

Here is a special. The heavy weight shirt. Woods' and G. W. G. makes. Several shades; good full sizes. Regularly sold at 1.79. Special..... **1.39**

Men's Work Socks

A nice weight every-day sock, made from all-wool yarns; reinforced heel and toe; grey. 2 Pr. **49c**

Printella House Dresses

Badly broken as to sizes, but all wonderful value. A couple of dozen of regular stock Printella, which we give you at a bargain to make way for the new spring dresses in February. **75c**
Reg. \$1 dresses at

Regular up to 1.95 values.....**1.39**



Print Bargain !

Take advantage of this chance! We have a few yards only in each of a half dozen good patterns in Prairie broadcloth and Wabasso printed cambric which we want to clean up before the new patterns come in next month. Regularly sold up to 35c per yard. Special @ **23c**

Dark Flannelette

Just the thing for every-day comforters and quilts. Full 36 inches wide; good weight; nice grey striped pattern. Per yard **19c**

White Flannelette

27 inches wide, bleached pure white and a really nice quality. Every home can use some of this. **2 YARDS FOR 25c**

Women's Sweater Bargain

Roll-neck Sweaters for skating, Ballentyne make. Good shades in lovely soft Botany wool yarns. Regular 2.95. Special @ **1.95**

New American Oilcloths

Smart new patterns in American oilcloth; the designs are new and original and both back and surface are patterned. Something different in table covers. 45 inch width @ **50c**
54 inches wide @ **60c**

Women's Winter Coats !

THREE ONLY ! Women's Winter Coats; nice patterns; good collars; all chamois half-lined. Better than average cloth. Regularly sold up to \$17. Special clearance price **\$12**

Children's Patterned Flannelette

Nice fawn ground with smart blue design; a nice cloth for gowns and pyjamas for the little tots. 27 inches wide. Per yard **19c**

Doeskin Cloth

By the yard for windbreakers, warm little dresses and shirts. Dark brown and cardinal. 36 inches wide. Per yard **29c**

J. C. McFarland, Irma

Main Street

Mr. Dennis Barber spent the holidays at his home here.

Mr. Orville Raham spent the holidays at his home here.

Misses Mary and Phyllis Thurston spent Christmas at their home north of Irma.

Mr. B. Hadlow was on duty at the C.N.R. station, Edson, during the holiday season.

Mr. John Watson was taken to an Edmonton hospital seriously ill on January 5th.

Miss Beula Blade is assisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milne for a short while.

Mrs. Verna Webb spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter, parents, and brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sorgen of Holden and Mrs. G. W. Watkinson spent Christmas at the Maguire home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McCready and family of Jasper, Alta., spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. M. Arnold.

Dr. Greenberg took Mr. J. Watson to an Edmonton hospital on Tuesday, January 5th, for medical treatment.

Mr. W. Malcolm, who is teaching school north-east of Wainwright, spent part of the Christmas holidays in Irma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. B. Haun left for Vancouver, B. C., on December 21st, where they will spend the winter.

The New Year's eve dance sponsored by the Irma hockey club was a real success in spite of the cold weather. A large crowd attended and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

A few cases of measles found their way into Irma with Bobby and Vera Simmerman getting a mild attack, also Mr. Floyd Fuder having to take a holiday to entertain the measles for a week or so.

The Irma junior hockey team won a game from their Wainwright rivals by a score of 6-2 on Irma ice.

During the game the club held a dance in Kiefer's hall which was very well attended. The boys are grateful for the support given them.

Mr. Dalton Herbert was the lucky one winning the first prize of \$100 at the junior hockey club dance on the 23rd of December.

Mr. Gerald Glasgow won the second prize of a turkey. Both prizes were donated by Mr. James Pond of the Club cafe.

The Ladies' Aid of the Irma United church will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Tripp on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Reeds will give a paper on New Year's resolutions. Visitors are always heartily welcome. Mrs. Fenton the devotionals.

—M. Marsden, Sec'y.

All places of business in Irma will close each Saturday at 6.30 p.m. commencing January 9th. Please govern yourselves accordingly.

The Irma branch of the Canadian Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their annual meeting in Hedley's hall on Saturday, January 10, at 7.30. All members are urged to attend. A special invitation is given to all ex-service men who are not members to be present. Reports on the various activities of the past year will be given.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alma Mater and Roseberry Ladies' Aid will be held Thursday afternoon, January 14th, at the home of Mrs. B. Oldham. As this is the annual meeting all members and friends are invited to be present at 2.30 sharp. Mrs. O. Enger will lead the devotionals, while Mrs. E. Elliott and Mrs. McCarthey are assisting hostesses.

Mr. Ben Maguire of Irma, who tended goal for the Wainwright team last winter, went to Edmonton on December 26th for a try-out with the Gas Ringer team. In the game the following day Benni showed interest in the Rangers defeating a South Side team for the first time this winter. He was asked to stay and play throughout the season.

Whether Mr. Victor Larson was feeling young once more or whether it was a desire to see what he could do on the ice we cannot say but we are told that on December 24th after a rest of 44 years, Mr. Larson fastened the same pair of skates to his feet that he had used 44 years ago and started forth around the Irma rink. Fortunately he met with no accidents so he was able to proceed with his Christmas plans.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. F. J. Stouffer and Mrs. N. S. Johnson of Meeting Creek in the loss of their mother, Mrs. R. Parker of Urm Park, Ontario, passed away on Monday evening, December 28th, in her 80th year.

Some of the friends in Irma will remember with pleasure the visit of Mrs. Parker and her interest in the game of hockey.

Shortly after 6 o'clock on the evening of December 29th, Mr. Geo. Manners discovered a fire in a building owned by Mr. Pongo and used as a garage and storeroom.

Mrs. Pongo had washed some clothes in the storeroom that day and had kept on a fire in the stove to dry them. It is supposed something caught fire from the stove, which soon spread to the walls.

With the help of the fire brigade and volunteers the garage end of the building was saved but the storeroom and contents were a total loss with the stove to dry them.

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H. E. Parks attended a Wear-Ever Aluminum convention in Edmonton early in the week.

HIGH SCHOOL REPORT

The following is a report of the Christmas exams. The first figure after a name indicates the number of passes.

Grade XII—Connie Burton 3, 3, Albert Glasgow 0, 5, Aletha Knudson 2, 0

Grade XI—Gordon Blakely 2, 2; Clarence Carter, 2, 6; Bob Charter, 5, 2; Ralph Condon, 2, 3; Arlene Erickson, 0, 8; Harold Guibara, 4, 3; Mikred Hill, 9, 0; Bill Inkin, 1, 3; Arthur Knudsen, 5, 3; Art Larson, 0, 5; Clarence Lovig, 0, 4; Eileen Robertson, 3, 2; Rose Sharkey, 2, 4; Ethel Tate, 5, 2; Irma Tweedie, 5, 1; Elsie Tweedie, 2, 5.

Grade X—Ethel Arnold 0, 4; Louisa Barber 4, 3; Agnes Craig, 3, 5; Jean Craig, 4, 3; Clifford Jones, 0, 5; Harry Long, 0, 5; Nora Long, 1, 4; Annetta MacMillan, 1, 5; Arthur Peterson, 1, 7; Deloraine Stockton, 2, 4.

Grade IX—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

N. B.—There was an error in the standing of Arlene Erickson as given in our October report. Her standing should have been 1, 7.

Grade VIII—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade VII—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade VI—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade V—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade IV—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade III—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade II—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade I—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade 0—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade -1—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade -2—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade -3—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade -4—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade -5—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade -6—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade -7—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade -8—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade -9—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade -10—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade -11—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6; Lillian Inkin, 1, 7; Henry Kasen, 7, 1; Neil MacMillan, 0, 7; Margaret McLeod, 1, 5; Catharine Peterson, 2, 6; Ruth Reeds, 5, 3; Bob Simmerman, 4, 4; Margaret Tate, 5, 3; Max Webber, 7, 1; Marie Webber, 5, 2.

Grade -12—Stella Arnold, 5, 3; Paul Bethge, 4, 4; Percy Condon, 2, 6; Allison Carter, 3, 5; Philip Charter, 2, 6